HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

...ME FOUR ... THIRTY ONE — BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 — SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ...

...ss Hospitality Contest ...s Be Sponsored By Lions

...Bay St. Louis Lions Club will ... "Miss Hospitality" for the ... County area. Civic organi... in the county are being asked ... a girl candidate. Among or... contacted are the Chamber ...merce, the Bay Rotary Club, ...merican Legion, the Garden Club, ...Waveland Yacht Club and the ... of Columbus.

...of the Miss Hospitality con... to be held July 16 through 19, ... the opening of the lodging in ...

...entire entourage will then move ...Hotel Hotel, where the last two ... the judging will be climaxed ...Queen's crowning on July 19. ...for entering a girl in the ...contest is June 29, so the local ... will have to be held about ...13.

...Lions club have received entry ... and the required qualifications ...for the title, a girl must ...between the ages of 18 and 25, ... and also agree to remain single ...year, must be free to travel, ...not endorse any product with... approval of the Mississippi A... Board. The Board will pay ex... of all candidates sent to Jack... taken to Biloxi for the finals.

...entries in the Lions-sponsored ...for Hancock County will be ...by an out-of-county committee. ...ing lady is judged by appear... personality and friendliness as ... points, with talent and beauty ...taken into some consideration.

...Bay Lions Club contest com... will handle all of the details ...Hancock County Contest, and ... emphasized that local girls ...bona-fide residents of Han... County.

...full report on the progress of the ...will be made at the next meet... of the Lions Club, at noon Monday ...Rest Yard.

...TROLEUM GROUP ...OPTS PROGRAM

...Mississippi Petroleum Industries ...committee has adopted a six point pro... designed to create fair laws for ...state's motorists and oil marketers. ...program calls for: (1) reason... gasoline taxes, (2) vigilance against ...increases, (3) sound highway plan... (4) fair motor laws, (5) highway ... and (6) cooperation with pub...

...ty-five per cent of Mississippi's ...entities depend solely on motor ...transportation, "W. S. Milton, Coun... Chairman, said, pointing out the ...of fair public laws and poli... in this field.

...accidents result principally ...carelessness of either drivers or ...he added, pledging the ...of the oil industry in urging ...

...also pledged the Committee's ...to combating gasoline tax ...which he said was not preva... required vigilance. "Evasion ...the honest dealer, and deprives ...system of funds required for ...he said.

...day Party

...Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...celebrated his 4th birthday ...with a party.

...games were played and fa... given to the ... Lee ...and cocoa ...served.

...PTA To Meet

...High PTA will meet Tues... April 14, at 7:30 in the ...Tuesday ... be a ...on "What Makes Strong ...

...is urged to attend.

...Auxiliary Monthly ...and Cassata

...Waveland Yacht Club ...its ...on April 13 ...will be ...Kergulen ...

...VACCINATION ...FOR ...

...CLINICS ...

...Area ...

Blood Donors To Win Valuable Awards

Thousands of dollars in prizes will be given blood donors under a program inaugurated in the New Orleans Area. Everyone donating a pint of blood in the area, which includes Hancock County, will have an equal chance for the prizes. The event, which began April 1, will continue through June 31 with a drawing being held July 1.

Prizes, being donated through the cooperation of the used car dealers of New Orleans and Station WJMR-TV, will include:

First prize, a $2,000 automobile

Second prize, a set of Firestone Supreme Tires, valued at $250.

Third Prize, a set of plastic seat covers.

Fourth prize, 100 gallons of gasoline.

Fifth prize, a $25 US Bond.

A chance will be allowed each donor of a pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Next scheduled blood bank held in Bay St. Louis will be on April 28. Mrs. Lucien Gex, General Chairman of the local bank, says she is hoping for a much larger number of donors, since the bank scheduled for last quarter was not held due to the great amount of illness in the community at that time.

"With six months interim instead of the usual three," she said, "I feel that many more people will be in a position to give a pint of blood."

"The fact that one or more of the prizes may be won by residents of our county also should be an added stimulus, if such be needed, to bring donors to the Youth Center on the date scheduled for the giving of blood so urgently needed in our county and in Korea today."

Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick is recruiting chairman of the blood bank, and donors may make appointments for donations by phoning her at 246.

C. Of C. Plans Celebration Of Bridge Opening

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the State Highway Department and other interested Gulf Coast Chambers of Commerce is planning a special celebration at the time of the opening of the new bridge across the Bay of St. Louis.

Octave Delph, Chairman of the local organization, said that John D. Smith, State Highway Commissioner, had assured the Chamber of Commerce that the Highway Department will cooperate.

All Chambers of Commerce on the Coast have been invited to join Hancock County in making this celebration a big event.

Another issue presented to the Board of the Chamber of Commerce was the new Memorial Library project.

Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Samuel and Miss Louise Crawford, Library Board members, were guests of the Chamber at their recent meeting. The Library Board presented plans for the proposed new housing of the library. It was voted that the Chamber of Commerce endorse this project and request its members to give their financial and moral support.

Paul Gaudet, vice-president of the newly organized Property Owners Association of Bay St. Louis, met with the Board and discussed the proposed zoning ordinance for North Beach.

The Chamber of Commerce went on record as endorsing a comprehensive zoning ordinance for the city.

Delph said that among other activities planned was a Fourth of July Parade. Letters have been sent by the Chamber of Commerce to several community organizations, inviting participation in the proposed picnic and requesting the presence of members at a meeting of the Board, to be held at the City Hall April 16.

...the City Hall April 16 for further ... plans for the affair.

Christ Church Guild Meets

...Chapter 1 of the Ladies Guild of ...Church held their monthly meet... ...7 in the morning at the ...Rectory. Present on Federal Mrs. ...Allison was Chairman. ...given by Mrs. Charles ...Lebrela, was instructive ...

...have for 1953 will be ...will be held at ...Church in Gulfport ...Special speaker ...will attend.

Shown above are the "Bay Twerps," junior baseball stars under the management of Bert Stieffel who played Sunday at the new ball park at Highway 90 and Dunbar. Father Hugh Taylor is General Manager. *Photo by Jim Pfeiffer*

LIBRARY BOARD OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEW LIBRARY BUILDING AT OPEN MEETING TUES.

Planning and progress of the Library Board in their endeavor to obtain housing facilities for the many volumes of books now owned by the library were revealed at an open meeting Tuesday night at the Youth Center.

Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Jr., president of the board, told the group that for many years the board had felt the need of more adequate library housing facilities, but it was not until the gift from Miss Ruth Knowles of her library consisting of thousands of volumes valued at around $20,000 that the need became imperative.

For the past several months, members of the board have been working diligently in an endeavor to acquire such housing. They have applied to the state for a charter of incorporation, which will enable them to own real estate in the name of the library.

Plans and bids on erecting new structures have been carefully studied, and several pieces of property have been investigated in a search for an existing building that could be bought more cheaply than a new structure could be built.

The board, after careful consideration of all offers submitted, decided on the purchase of a former residence located on Court Street, about one-half block off Beach. Purchase price of the property is $7,800. No repairs are needed, and the interior recently has been renovated. The floor plan offers perfect facilities, and was approved by Mrs. Eunice Eley, head of the Mississippi Library Commission.

City and County officials have been consulted by members of the board, and are in accord with the feasibilty of the purchase of this property. A contract for the purchase has been entered into with the owner and a deposit to act as a binder has been paid.

Mrs. de Montluzin called on Mrs. John McDonald to add information about the many months of planning which has been done.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel, a member of the Board, was asked to inform the meeting of the plans for the financing of the venture. Four committees have been formed, she said, to obtain funds. She added that, without solicitation, 15 per cent of the total amount needed already has been donated by interested persons.

A group of solicitors will contact small donors. This group will work on a block system, Mrs. Samuel said. Another group will contact businesses and large donors, a third will reach the women's organizations, and a fourth will contact male organizations.

Representatives of various groups present were called upon by Mrs. de Montluzin to express any opinions they might wish to offer. Among these were Mayor Warren Carver; Commissioners Glover and Ladner; City Attorney Dan M. Russell; Sisters Dorothy and Albertine from St. Joseph Academy; Mrs. Ruth Meilleur and Mrs. Kuhr, members of the Eastern Star Order; Octave Delph, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Irene Hills, and Mrs. Warren Turner. All enthusiastically agreed that the library will be one of the finest happenings for the entire community, and that the location was excellent.

The Board will meet shortly to decide upon the proper time to start the fund drive.

Receive Commissions

Eddie Brignac and Buddy Pitalo, two Bay St. Louis youths, former students at St. Stanislaus, have been commissioned Second Lieutenants in the US Air Force.

Pitalo was granted his Commission from Tulane University, where he was a student in R.O.T.C. He was graduated from the University in January, 1953.

Lt. Brignac was a student at the University of Mississippi.

Both left Bay St. Louis Saturday morning to report for duty at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

LWV ANNUAL GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis will have its annual general business meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 16, at the Youth Center.

It was stressed that every member will have an opportunity to express her opinion on the decisions the board has made throughout the year, and it was hoped that every member would "be present to avail herself of this privilege."

Reports from Chairmen will be made as follows:

Mrs. C. C. McDonald will discuss the study of the State Constitution.

Mrs. Leo Seal will report on the investigation made of the county jail.

Mrs. John Joyce will report on Voters Service.

Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick will report on the Finance Drive.

Mrs. Al Landers will report on the Unit Groups.

Mrs. Richard Shadoin will report on the Budget for 1953-54.

E. E. Breland, Superintendent of Education for Hancock County, will address the meeting. His topic will be the County Schools.

There will be election of officers and the adoption of a local project for 1953-54.

There also will be an election of delegates to attend the State convention in Jackson May 5-6, and plans for the Convention will be discussed.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 7, 1953. The special business of this meeting was the appointment of a nominating committee to choose the slate of officers for the next year beginning in June.

Also it was announced that the annual election of officers would take place at the next meeting to be held in May. A committee to help with the work of the annual parish fair was appointed and will meet soon with Msgr. Gmelch to plan the affair.

Sunday, April 12, is the regular Holy

Members also were reminded that Communion Sunday and that breakfast would be served as usual in the school cafeteria. Father Hugh Taylor announced that beginning with the next meeting there will be a question box at the door and during the period of his usual remarks will in the future devote some time to the answering of these questions.

Members also were reminded of the evening games sponsored by and for the benefit of the Holy Name Society in the Knights of Columbus Home Monday April 13. All members were urged to attend and bring their families and friends.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan McConnell of New Orleans have announced the birth of a son, Saturday, April 4 at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

Mrs. McDonald is the former Brooksy Soule of New Orleans.

The baby has been named James Logan McConnell Jr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell of Waveland.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre have announced the arrival of a baby son born Easter Sunday in the early morning at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luc and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luc and son visited their mother, Mrs. Katie Luc, Easter Sunday.

Twerps Launch Junior Baseball In Opener Sun.

As reported in last week's paper, the Bay Junior Baseball Club is again operating this year. Last Sunday being Easter, it was an off day for the Juniors, but the smaller group, the "Twerps," under the management of Bert Stieffel, had a game which was attended by a fairly nice crowd. Next Sunday, April 12, this same group again will play and an even larger crowd is hoped for by those in charge of this program.

The Bay Jrs., resplendent in new uniforms, will journey to New Orleans for a game with the Shrine Mites, a club in the NORD program. The game will be played at Delgado Center at 2:00 p.m.

Parents and other interested persons are invited to go along. Anyone wishing to go and having a car is requested to please contact Father Hugh Taylor at the rectory, phone 200, as at the moment the team is having transportation problems, which it is hoped will be ironed out before the next road trip.

Sunday April 19, it is planned and hoped that a game can be arranged here at home with a team from the Metairie program, under the direction of Harry Glover.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON HIGHWAY 90

A fire of undetermined origin razed to the ground the large house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kothmann in the group of cottages known as Pine Cabins. The cottages are owned by Claude Monti.

Situated on Highway 90, near the Bay St. Louis corporation line, this unit of buildings includes several small tourist cottages, the large house and a restaurant.

The fire occurred between 2:30 and 3:00 a. m. Monday morning. The tenants of the house were in the restaurant bilding, and a heavy rain and thunder storm prevented a clear view of the house. Owners of a nearby establishment spotted the fire while passing in their car and reported it to the Kothmanns, who called the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

The flames had spread to such an extent that the house had burned to the ground before the engines arrived, but further spreading of the fire was prevented.

Kothmann said he carried no insurance on his household furnishings or clothing, and suffered a total loss. It was reported that the building was insured.

Garden Club Members To Judge Pass Show

Mrs. Tom Schafer and Mrs. Charles Hill, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Pringle from Biloxi have been asked to judge the flower show Thursday at Pass Christian.

Mrs. Hill is an honorary member of the Bay Waveland Garden Club during her temporary residence in Bay St. Louis. She is a member of one of the Garden Clubs in Jackson, her home, and has done extensive club work throughout the state.

Mrs. Schafer has been one of the most active members of recent years in the Bay Waveland Club, and holds judging credits from three years of training, courses necessary to become a qualified judge.

WSCS To Hold Study Apr 14

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold the study "Toward Understanding the Bible" on April 14-17-24-28 from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. in the Educational Building. The study will be led by Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

Demand Recount Of District Att'y Vote

Gov Hugh White said yesterday he will prevent Arnaud O. Lopez, Biloxi attorney who has been declared winner of last week's coast district attorney race, from taking office, because of a possible contest of the election.

White was notified Wednesday that representatives of Boyce Holleman, Wiggins attorney who trailed Lopez by 142 votes, have asked to examine the contents of 11 election boxes at the Harrison County Courthouse Friday.

A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County today told a *Hancock County Eagle* reporter that Holleman and a representative of Lopez received the Hancock County boxes last Thursday, and that he had received no notififcation of a recount in Hancock County.

At Gulfport, Circuit Clerk E. G. Lindsey of Harrison County said that the boxes will be opened at 10 a. m. Friday in the presence of Lopez, Holleman and their representatives.

Lindsey said that Holleman's group has asked that eight boxes from Biloxi, one from D'Iberville and two from Pass Christian will be opened.

The procedure is normally the first step taken in the filing of a contest of an election.

The Governor, meanwhile, said Wednesday that he would not sign a commission for Lopez to take office "until this is cleared."

Lopez had visited the capitol Wednesday to ask the governor to sign his commission, but White was not in his office.

Lopez said that he had talked with the governor on the phone several days ago and learned that he was hesitant about signing the commission.

Without the commission from the governor, Lopez would be unable to take his seat.

Holleman had been serving as district attorney for the past two months under an interim appointment from Gov. Whie following the resignation of Luther Maples from the post. A special election was held March 31 to fill the job until January, 1955.

Winners Awarded Prizes For Essays On Conservation

Three Bay High School students and one Valena C. Jones High School student were awarded top honors in Hancock County's recent Soil Conservation Essay Contest.

The essay "What Soil Conservation means to Our County" was selected by the county's Soil Conservation Commissioners to fit into the observance of Land Use Emphasis Week proclaimed by Governor Hugh White for the week of April 6 through April 11.

Anna Frances Rose, a 15-year-old 9th grade student at Bay High won first place and an award of a $25 savings bond.

Hilda Russell, Waveland, a 16-year-old 10th grade Bay High student was awarded second prize, which carried an award of a $15 cash prize.

Tempie Perkins, 17-year-old 12th grade Bay High student, was awarded 3rd place among the contest winners. She was presented a cash prize of $12.

Imelda Cleggett, a 17-year-old senior student of Valena C. Jones Colored School won 4th prize and an award of $9.00

Prize money was contributed by the Soil Conservation Commissioners of Hancock County, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and the City of Bay St. Louis.

Awards to the Bay High School winners was made during student assembly period at the high school this morning. The award to the Valena C. Jones High School winner will be made at assembly period at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Attendance At Churches Hits Record High

Bay St. Louis followed the trend throughout the nation Easter Sunday when church attendances soared to an all-time high.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, at the various Masses served, had a total attendance of between four and five thousand.

Main Street Methodist Church, at four services held Easter Sunday, had an attendance of 640.

Christ Episcopal Church reported more than 450 at three services, while over 600 attended the several services held during the day at the First Baptist Church.

All of these figures represent a distinct increase in congregation attendance over preceding years, it was claimed.

FIRST NOVEL IS STORY OF PEARL RIVER DWELLERS

Pat Smith, 25-year-old author from Mendenhall, Miss., sidestepped the tradition of most writers of leaving the backwoods Mississippi folk to the old master, Faulkner, who is so adept at this art. Smith, in a first novel, has cut a clean cross section through an average year in the life of a bayou fisherman's family.

The family depicted in the novel, "The River Is Home," fished and trapped on the banks of Pearl River when steamboats were still active. Neither the river nor the fishermen have changed much since that time.

It is said that Smith does not spare much of his talent on plot, but that when it comes to breathing life into the muddy Pearl, with the swamp on one side and the wilderness on the other, he does a fine job.

Although reared some 20 miles from the banks of the Pearl River, he shows such knowledge and love for his subject that he can rightly call the river home.

This young Mississippi author is receiving much acclaim for his first contribution to American folk lore in novel form.

MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON NEW BRIDGE

Jim George, a foreman for the National Bridge Company, who was working in the yard on the construction of the new Bay St. Louis Bridge, was hit by a swinging [illegible] Friday afternoon and [illegible]

He was taken [illegible] Service to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport for treatment. The extent of his injuries were undetermined at the time of this report.

SPRING FESTIVAL DATE SET BY EPISCOPAL PTA IS APRIL 25

A major event of the Spring Season will be the annual festival given by the PTA of Christ Church Episcopal School at 912 S. Beach Saturday, April 25 at 5:00 p. m.

On the beautiful grounds of the School will be booths for everyone's entertainment. Each class will participate in the colorful program and, in addition, the children can enjoy the movies, fish pond, pony rides and a supper of hot dogs and soft drinks.

There also will be a full supper plate, including fried chicken for the price of $1.00. Pie, cake and coffee booths will be open, as well as flowers, pot plants, novelties and white elephants. Even comic books for 1c each.

Donations for admittance is 50c for adults and 25c for children. As there is a war bond for an entrance prize, all names should be written on the reverse side of the ticket. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. W. W. Rausch, telephone 559-J, or any PTA mother.

Presbyterian Services To Be Held April 12

Presbyterian Worship Services will be held Sunday, April 12, in the Church Building, 138 DeMontluzin St., at 11:00 A. M. Miss Barbara A. Sick, Secretary.

Guild Plans Silver Tea

The annual Silver Tea sponsored by Auxiliary Guild 1 of Christ Church will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. N. Carter, 114 Beach Blvd., Waveland.

All women of the community are invited and asked to bring friends.

YC Auxiliary Meets

Wednesday morning, April 1 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Club house at 10 a.m.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was given by Mrs. Hy. Kothmann at The Pines tourist Court Sunday.

First prize went to Henry Lang Jr., who found the golden egg. All the boys had the time of their lives when they went riding in a large [illegible] wagon pulled by two donkeys.

Easter Egg Hunt

[illegible] prizes were given [illegible] given to [illegible] golden egg.

It's clean [illegible]

THE SAVINGS

Tomatoes 29c

Dog Food 25c

Mayonnaise 37c 67c

SUPER BARGAIN

Sirloins 79c

Chuck Roast 49c

Lamb Legs 69c

Oranges

QUALITY MEATS

Bacon 49c

Franks 49c

Liver Roast or Chops 59c

VEGETABLES

Lettuce 11c

Lima Beans 22

Corn 25c

Bananas

Wax

STERLING Salt 9

ROSEDALE BARTLETT Pears 39

LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT Juice 25c

WRIGLEY'S 3 PACKAGES Gum 10c

BABY RUTH 6 FOR Candy Bars 25c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF Hash 35c

5c

[illegible] POWER FLIGHT

[illegible] Mississippi Aviation Events Will Be Spotlighted

[illegible] Flying Yankee [illegible] Commission [illegible] Mississippi Flying [illegible] Civil Air Patrol and the Mississippi Airport Managers Association.

Two important projects of the committee, handled through the Mississippi Aeronautics Association, have already, after the long term program is reaching path.

One was the sponsorship of a featured aviation speaker at the annual Mississippi Education Association Convention held in Jackson during the third week in March.

With aviation a standard course in public schools of the state, teachers attending this year's meeting heard John Furbay, na-

[illegible] Mississippi State College on April 9-10th. Representatives from schools throughout the south will participate in a program which has been arranged by Dr. August Hamel, director of the college engineering and research station, which has gained national recognition in recent months.

The task outstanding conference the committee has secured as principal speaker Dr. A. M. Lippisch, designer of the deadly German Messerschmitt of World War II fame, an aviation expert who established Germany's training program prior to Hitler's rise.

Another equally interesting event to be staged in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of Mississippi State will be a Research Symposium April 24-25th which will be open to the general public.

Two aviation pioneers will perform for those attending the sessions, one in the air and the other on the speaker's platform.

Rudolph Opitz, a former German test pilot now at Wright Patterson Field, Ohio, will demonstrate the "Flying Wing", a revolutionary sailplane built in Germany before World War II and still a model for sailplanes of today.

The featured speaker will be Grover Loening of Mill Neck, New York, early designer and builder of planes and organizer of the company which is now under the Curtiss Wright banner. His subject will be "Commercial Aviation Hampered By War."

cock, Harrison and Jackson.

The meeting will begin at 5 p. m. and continue on through the evening session with those attending bringing sandwiches for supper.

The program will include hymn playing, choral, and instrumental judging with all those participating being given ratings looking to participation in the State Music Festival in Jackson November 27.

[illegible] Music Festival [illegible]port Thursday

[illegible] Baptist Music Festival will [illegible] at the First Baptist Church [illegible]port Thursday, April 16, it [illegible] announced by W.C. Morgan of [illegible] state Baptist Music [illegible] will conduct the festival [illegible] as District 1 [illegible] Harp-

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS—TELEPHONE 265

BY HOWARD HUMPHREY
[illegible]

DAIRY

Some dry feed should be fed heavy producing dairy cows each day even though plenty of early spring grazing is available. Look during dust is nearly! A little dry hay or even bright oat straw fed each morning will go far in helping worth bit clover. Also.

Before you turn your older calves out to pasture is a good time to check them for both internal and external parasites. If the animals are infested, treat the symptoms.

Do not forget that all your dairy heifers under 12 months old need some grain each day. However, do not feed them enough to fatten them.

Fly time is almost here. Keep close watch and kill the first ones that come out. By doing the job right at first you will greatly reduce later hordes. A few grubs are still evident in backs of cattle. Destroy them now.

* * *

COTTON

A small cotton crop may be more profitable than a large one in 1953. Plant cotton only on land best suited to cotton. Fertilize it highly and carry out a complete program, including insect control.

Plant that land taken out of cotton to grain, hay, silage and pastures—all these are badly needed in Mississippi.

* * *

HOMEMADE BACKRUBBER

Beef and dairy cattle can treat themselves for control of hornflies.

A homemade backrubber will help control these flies. Place the backrubber in pastures close to where cows loaf, near mineral boxes, water and shade. The animals will rub against the backrubber and get the insecticide on themselves.

You can make the backrubber by wrapping barbed wire or log chains with burlap sacks and treating the sacks with DDT, methoxychlor or toxaphene diluted with fuel oil or diesel fuel. One backrubber will take care of 50 to 100 cows.

Remember, where hornflies are allowed to feast on the blood of cattle during the summer, you stand to lose one-half pound beef gain per day and up to 15 per cent in milk production.

Spraying or dipping are the best methods of controlling these flies, but during hot weather, it creates a problem to get the cattle up and treated every three months.

Your homemade backrubber will only cost $2.00 to $5.00 and it will go a long way in controlling hornflies.

AFTER 49 YEARS BISHOP RETIRES FROM UNIVESITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mr. Davis Horace Bishop, 82-year-old professor of English and dean emeritus of the Graduate School, retired from the University of Mississippi faculty, ending a 49-year career with the University.

On Mr. Bishop's retirement, Chancellor J. D. Williams of Ole Miss said: "He has made a unique and invaluable contribution to the University of Mississippi. He is a renowned scholar, a popular teacher and a great character. A university cannot replace men like him."

The highest general sales tax in the United States is 3 per cent of the retail price—but the state federal gasoline tax in Mississippi is 41 per cent.

Plummer Named Industrial Development Manager For Mississippi Valley Gas Co.

JACKSON, MISS.—(Special)—Fred E. Plummer has been appointed as Industrial Development Manager for Mississippi Valley Gas Company according to an announcement by Charles M. Broad, general sales manager for Valley Gas.

Mr. Plummer will maintain headquarters in the Jackson general office sales department and comes to the capital city from Greenville, where he has served as district manager.

In his new position, Mr. Plummer will devote his entire time and efforts toward securing new industries for the area served by Valley Gas. He will work closely with chambers of commerce, state and civic groups and other organized agencies seeking new industrial plants and payrolls. His services are available to all such organizations upon request, Mr. Broad said.

Special Research Section

The newly organized Industrial Development Department which Mr. Plummer heads will include a research section to compile up-to-date statistical information on the Valley Gas area's industrial potential for use in the overall program which seeks to stimulate new economic progress in Mississippi. Material compiled by this section will be made available to national industrialists and manufacturers interested in locating new factories here or expanding present industrial plants in this area.

A popular and widely-known executive in the field of public utility operations in Mississippi, Mr. Plummer was for 25 years associated with Mississippi Power & Light Company before that firm sold its gas properties to Valley Gas last year. Since transferring to the new company, Mr. Plummer has served as Valley Gas District Manager at Greenville.

Active Civic Worker

One of Mississippi's most active civic workers, Plummer has played an important role in affairs of the

MR. PLUMMER

Community Chest, American Red Cross, YMCA and other organizations at Greenville.

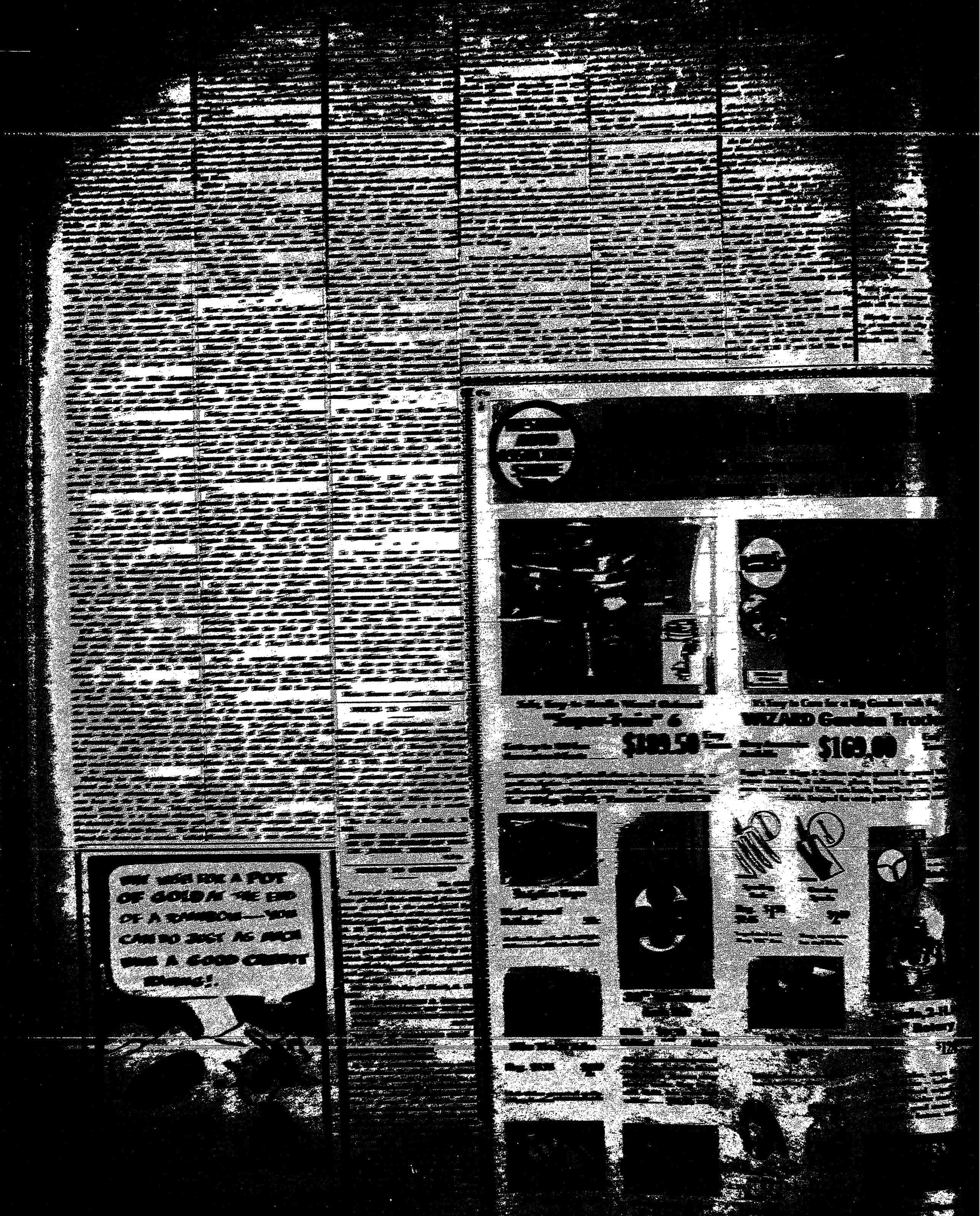
He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Country Club, Yacht Club and Greenville Chamber of Commerce. He has recently been elected president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and is also a member of the executive club, Delta Council, Mississippi Economic Council and the 4-H Booster Club. He is married to the former Lona Melba Smith of Bebe, Arkansas, and they have a most attractive daughter, Jacqueline.

Plummer, who has [illegible] 25 years of practical utility experience, went to Greenville in 1[illegible] as district manager for the power company, and has held [illegible] responsible position until the new Mississippi Valley Gas Company purchased the [illegible] [illegible] year. He has devoted [illegible]

EDUCATION DEAN ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dean Forest Murphy of the University of Mississippi School of Education has been elected member of the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The group sets policy and outlines the overall program for member colleges and United States.

[illegible]


$10.50
$10.9
$10.9

[illegible] 10

[illegible] and saw duty in the [illegible] fighting in all the battles [illegible] to the end. He was [illegible] December 12, 1945.

During the war years, he planned and dreamed of the day when he could return to Caesar Community and a farm. In 1944 while he was in Military service, his father died. He got home site, giving him his first 40 acres. That first 40 acres was a long way from the present modern 220-acre farm with its 45 dairy animals—a farm that is today completely mechanized.

After this young man returned from Military service his next step was that of acquiring a helper—the wife who is constantly assisting him with all the phases of the operation.

About this time an additional 150 [illegible] of land was bought, the purchase [illegible] upon from a brother, he [illegible] completing the 220 acre unit.

As Karl further expanded he realized there and there the need for a good land-use conservation plan. He got that some of his land was not being put to its best use and that some of the area was not returning the maximum he could expect from it. In 1948 a 5 year Soil Conservation Plan was worked up. The objective of the plan was "to adapt each acre to its best use."

In the spring of 1949 he built his first stock pond. He built 2 more in the fall of 1951. In the meantime, he used a selective cutting process and cut 80 units of paperwood as well as 200 poles and 2000 fence posts from the original 150 acres of timber land he acquired just after returning from Military service. In the spring of 1952 he made another cutting by the selective process and removed 120 units of paper wood and 27,500 board feet of lumber which he is using to build his new modern 6 room home.

Karl said that as his development program progressed, he realized that he needed some financing if he was to attain some of the goals which seemed essential for complete and full operation of his farm. In 1950 he got this needed financing from the Farmers Home Administration. As a result of that assistance, he got 12 holsteins as additions to his dairy, acquired a tractor, got the last 30 acres of land from his brother and completely mechanized his farm. At this time, with further financial assistance, he is building a modern ranch style 6 room home.

"Soil Conservation has materially improved my farm," asserted this 30-year-old farmer as he looked out across one of his fields of white dutch clover being grazed by some of his top milk producers. "Through improved pastures such as these, my milk production the house site.

He has fenced and cross-fenced the entire farm, and has it divided into 12 pastures. Of the 45 dairy animals on the farm, 18 are producing milk at this time. The milk is being delivered to Crosby Milk Products in Picayune.

As we watched the new home taking shape, Karl stated that he cleared up 30 acres of land in the summer of 1951, and included in that clearing was the house site.

While looking over his farm he showed us an old slough which was drained about 3 months ago. It took eight cases of dyanmite to blow the 600 foot ditch needed to properly drain the slough. The slough held nearly an acre of water, and at the same time was keeping several acres around it from being of much value because it was kept too wet.

When asked what he attributed his success to most of all, he replied "The service and help offered me by the various agricultural agencies of Hancock County."

Karl has ample grazing for his cattle at this time. Both White Dutch, Crimson and rye grass are giving him the return in milk that in turn adds money to his pay check so that he can do the things needed on his farm. He will soon have bahi, sericea and common bermuda for summer pastures.

A new home has been one of the goals of Mr. and Mrs. Goss for several years. About 3 years ago they found a plan in the Progressive Farmer which they like, and with some minor changes that plan is now shaping into a modern ranch type home. Its completion will be another step toward the long time goal for this couple and their 2 children. The home is being built on a slope, in a grove of large oak trees. Eventually a pond will be built in the back, which will add beauty to the location.

Karl is the son of Dr. F. Z. Goss, a pioneer county doctor.

[illegible] farms than [illegible] County have year-round grass for more years than not. Some of this grass [illegible] in the form of bermuda, [illegible] coming, although the total figure [illegible] should be a lot higher.

So reports County Agent Howard F. Simmons, tracing the progress of the county toward greater diversification with better land-use.

"This matter of permanently sound and profitable agriculture concerns everyone, since most of our people make their living either directly or indirectly from agriculture," he said.

"It is time for us to take inventory of how much progress we have made in agricultural development. Then we need to find if there are any gaps, and plan what we need to do in both the immediate future and over a longer time."

All over Mississippi, business and professional men and women, are joining farm leaders in this kind of planning. Much of this is being conducted through county and community development programs.

County Agents and other Agricultural Extension Service workers feel that this is a fitting climax to 50 years of farm demonstration work, an anniversary being celebrated this year. It is also the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Mississippi State College, of which Extension is a part.

Simmons pointed to the shift from a "one crop" system of farming to that of income from several enterprises, and at more regular intervals through the year.

Forestry continues to be a leading source of income in Hancock County. Even though the long leaf timber is practically gone, ground hog type saw mills cutting the second growth in timber, and the pulpwood industry continues to gross a payroll of around a million dollars per year in the county.

Dairying is second with approximately one hundred ten grade A dairies producing milk for distribution and consumption on the Gulf Coast and in New Orleans. The dairy industry has made very rapid strides in the last four or five years and has particularly gotten on a sound financial basis with the opening of the Farmers Home Administration Office in Bay St. Louis in the last three or four years.

Mr. Burril, the Administrator, has been able to offer these producers financing which has enabled them to get on a sound footing and put the dairying business on a paying basis. Dairying is grossing nearly a million dollars a year.

Beef cattle from both range and breed up herd kept on improved pastures continue to be a major income in the county. Along with this are the sheep and hogs which, even though a minor part of the farm income, still are necessary to make a well balanced farm program. Of course improved pastures play an important part in the operation of many livestock farms.

In 1946, with the voting in of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, farm plans were begun and for the first time the people of the county actually became conservation minded.

With the groundwork which the Soil Conservation Program had underway by the time the Farmers Home Administration Office was opened, the livestock people of the county were able to get themselves on a sound foundation.

[illegible] today stands as a memorial to a decade of achievement in providing the state's blind citizens with gainful employment and a feeling of self-reliance.

For in Jackson today, Mississippi Industries for the Blind is giving employment to approximately 100 visually handicapped persons and is chalking up some very inspiring records not only in rehabilitation but in the production and marketing of goods.

The state, for instance, ranks fifth highest in the nation for the amount of wages paid to its blind, and in 1951 she ranked sixth in total sales of blind made products with an astounding volume of $1,127,000.

Mississippi-made brooms by the blind in that same year accounted for six per cent of the total sold by blind shops throughout the nation, and blind workers of the state's shop accounted for thirteen per cent of all articles of sewing, such as pillowcases, mail bags, surgical garments, etc.

Mississippi Industries for the Blind is by far the largest broom manufacturer in the state and is expected this year to produce 500,000 units which the agency's salesmen will tell you are "sweeping the South," enjoying particularly heavy sales in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee.

About sixty per cent of the blind industry's output however goes to the defense effort, the remaining forty per cent being channeled into commercial outlets.

Noel B. Price, managing director of the operation since 1946, is quick to point out that this is one industry which does not seek to compete with private enterprize, but where possible is taking advantage of defense orders which would probably by-pass the state were it not for the blind industries.

The most recent expansion, which will double the size of the building to 50,000 square feet of floor space, has been undertaken to provide a department for the manufacture of felt mattresses, the entire production of which will go to fill defense orders.

Capable of turning out 200 mattresses daily, the new section of the plant already is busy filling the first order which goes to the General Services Administration.

This new addition is expected to account next year for sales estimated to reach $500,000. Price says some deaf persons will be used in this operation.

Besides the production of the broom department, the sewing rooms and new mattress division, the industry also turns out limited quantities of string mops.

Although the Mississippi industry is unable to use paid advertising to push its sales in competition with other industries, it does utilize the space on the sides of three trucks which deliver its products into the Southern states, and one big truck which transports raw materials from other areas.

Manager Price also is proud of a new type broom display rack which was developed by his workers and which his sales force believe to be very effective in pushing the blind-made products at the point of sale.

Since Mississippi Industries for the Blind is not in the position of competing with other industries, it does not sell on the basis of price but does seek to give the customer the best quality possible and in fact has been credited with maintaining higher standard prices for the industry as a whole.

The only materials used by the plant which can be procured in Mississippi are handles, about half of which are purchased from state sources.

Because of the nature of its operation, Mississippi Industries for the Blind obviously draws its labor supply from the ranks of the blind and handicapped. The State Vocational Rehabilitation Services for the Blind furnishes and maintains these workers until they become self sustaining.

The training period for broom making, for instance, will require about four months, and a three to four months period of instruction will be required for workers in the mattress plant.

Although the industry in Jackson is little more than 10 years old, the idea was conceived twenty odd years ago in the old Commission for the Blind which was abolished in 1937 and its duties and authority transferred to the Department of Public Welfare.

As assistant secretary of this old Commission, Mrs. D. W. McBryde, now director of the Division for the Blind, voluntarily sponsored federal projects which provided work for as many as 120 blind persons in rug-weaving and in transcribing Braille books. These projects were made possible through small funds available through work relief programs.

The importance of this start was the fact that it called attention to the work which blind people could do. As a result, the Legislature in 1937 appropriated state money to match federal funds under the Social Security Act and transferred the duties of the Commission to Public Welfare in 1938.

The first project under this new setup was for women who hemmed towels on a piece-work basis, the finished products being sold through the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, a project which has continued throughout the years.

Training Center work, the forerunner of the present Mississippi Industries for the Blind, was launched for both white and Negro blind in September, 1942, in rented space in West Jackson. It soon outgrew this space, however, and was moved to North Jackson.

Until the end of World War II workers turned out items for the armed forces, producing over 5,000,000 mailing bags for the Navy, thousands of pillow cases for the Maritime commission, and approximately 1,000,000 handkerchiefs for the Army.

In July, 1948, the Training Center was moved to its present plant on state-owned property adjacent to the Central Farmers Market. Stepped-up operations soon necessitated enlargement and the building was doubled in size in 1950. The present plant represents an investment of approximately $400,000.

Since 1942 the Legislature has appropriated in all a revolving fund of approximately $250,000 which is still intact. Administration of the plant is taken care of in appropriations ranging from $35,000 to $75,000 biennially.

As a result of the fine work of the Mississippi Industries for the Blind, Mississippi ranks today as one of the leading states in the nation in its rehabilitation program for the blind, being fourth on the basis of population.

This program not only is contributing to Mississippi's industrial development, but helping to make confident, self-supporting citizens of the state's handicapped.

Totally blind, Charles Brown, originally from McComb, is today a skilled operator of a broom stitcher at the Mississippi Industries for the Blind plant in Jackson. Brown, employed in this type work for about two years, recently married another visually handicapped person who operates a vending stand.

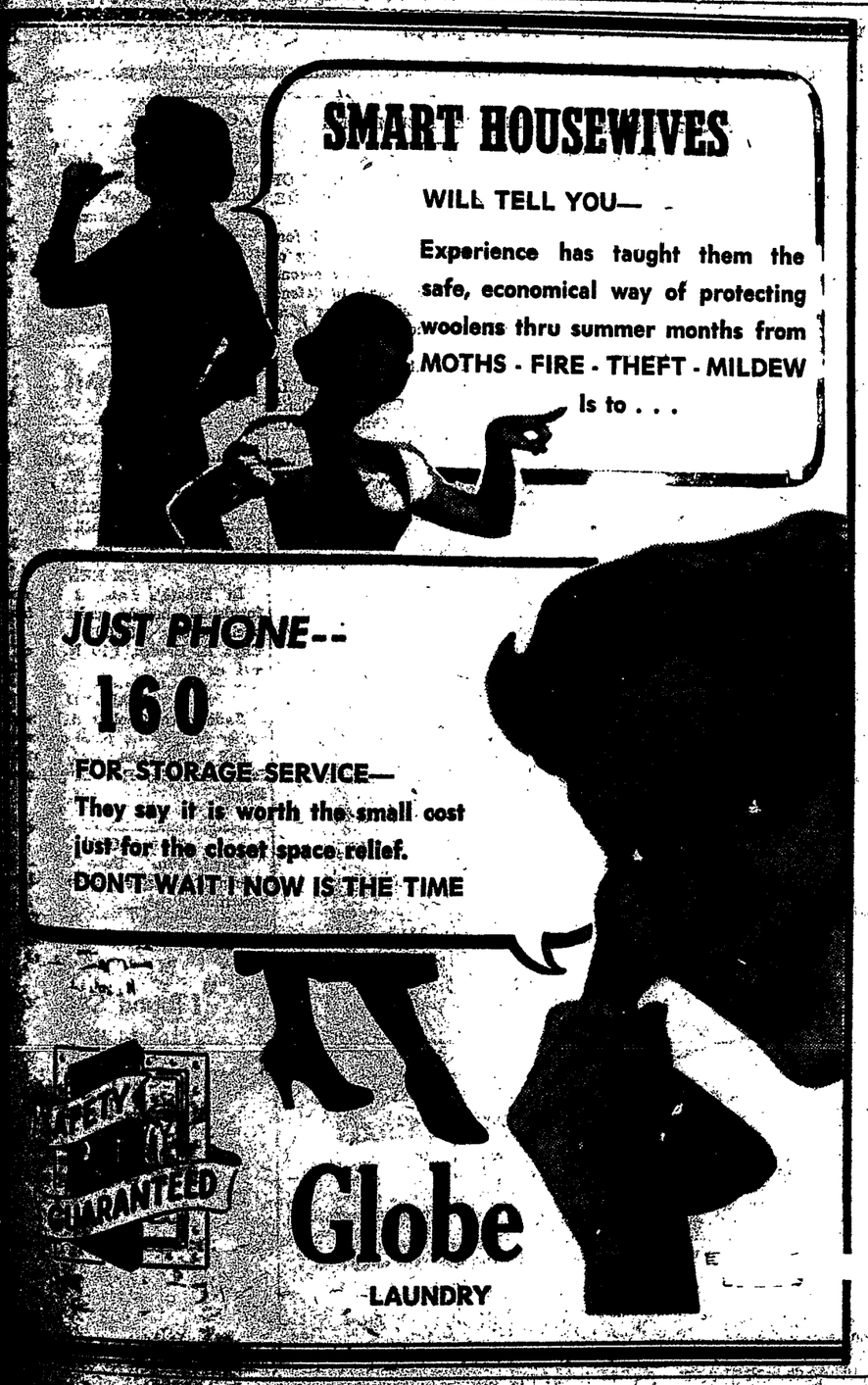
BENEFITS IN WATER RESEARCH FOUND

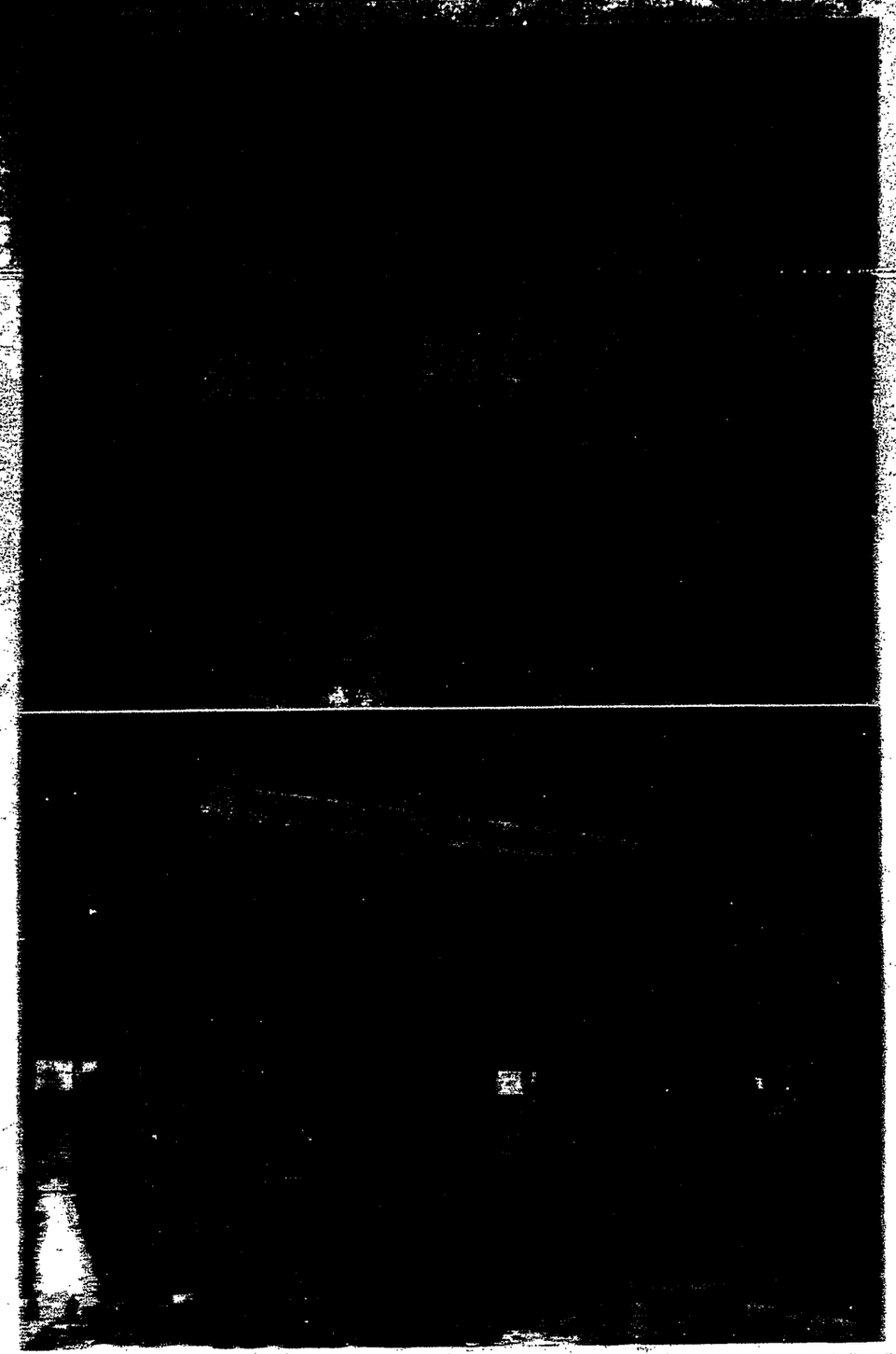
Research workers are finding tremendous benefits in experiments with just plain water.

Pastures irrigated and fertilized yielded four to six times the amount of grazing produced by fertilized pastures alone—the difference was plain water.

Cost of irrigation varied from $32 an acre at State College to $12 an acre in the Delta. At state College a sprinkler system was used while at Stoneville in the Delta countour flooding was practiced.

A complete report on irrigation research has been published by the station and is available on request.





NOTICE TO VOTERS

Personals.....

State Geared To Meet Natural Disasters, Wartime Emergency